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Missouri Appeals For Farm Workers.

STATEWIDE CALL ISSUED
BY STATE LABOR COMMISSIONER LEWIS.

CORN CROP IN DANGER.

HIGH WAGES GOOD MEALS
AND PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT ARE ASSURED.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 7.—
The farm labor situation has
reached such an acute stage that
Labor Commissioner William H.
Lewis, heeding the demands of
thousands of farmers for men to
help garner Missouri's tremendous
corn crops and sow next
year's wheat crop sent out a
state-wide call for idle men in all
communities to get in touch with
the state free employment bureau
of either St. Louis, Kansas
City or St. Joseph and enlist for
work. High wages and good
"eats" three times a day with a
comfortable couch to sleep on,
are assured all who volunteer to
aid in saving the corn crop of
the state.

This army must be raised at
once or thousands of bushels of
corn will be lost through the
cold, penetrating rains which
precede early winter. The news-
papers of Illinois Kansas and

Nebraska have been appealed to
by Commissioner Lewis to give
Missouri's call for farm hands
wide publicity so that their un-
employed men will flock to the
state and work at this well pay-
ing task with the assurance that
later on more manual employ-
ment at good wages will be sup-
plied to all who remain here.
There is no age limit or color line
to the work the only require-
ment being that all who come be
physically able to work ten hours
a day.

(The Kansas City Journal.)

War News.

Clipped from the Kansas City
Journal.)

Allied Ascendancy in Flanders Field claimed by Baker

British War Machine Is Not
Asserting. However, It Has
Forced a Decision Over German
Troops.

ABLE TO STRIKE BLOWS
IN QUICK SUCCESSION
Air Control and Shell Supply
Giving Hake's Men Opportunity
to Keep Up Fierce Fighting.

Notable to speak for Liber- try Loan.

Taft, Bryan and Others Partici-
pate in Nationwide Campaign.
BILLEY SUNDAY ACTIVE
McAdoo Confident Farmers
Will Get Behind the Issue.

Rebels Capture Town.

GONZALES'S FORCES KILL
SIX SOLDIERS AT
TREVINO MEXICO.

Brownsville, Tex., Oct. 7.—
Thirty rebels of Porfirio Gon-
zales's forces attacked the
garrison of eighteen men at the
village of Trevino near the
Tamaulipas Nuevo Leon state
line late Saturday and killed six
of the soldiers, drove the others
off and occupied the town, ac-
cording to a report given out at
military headquarters at Mata-
moras today. No further details
of the alleged Gonzales revolt
were given out. It was stated
Saturday government forces
were closing in on the rebels
from four different directions.

Railway service between Mat-
amoras and Monterey still is at a
standstill tonight but announce-
ment was made the line would be
reopened within two or three
days.

U. S. WAR COST \$19,500,000,000 IN SIX MONTHS

Appropriations Committee
Announce Figures; Refuse to
Estimate Amount to Be Demanded
by the Next Congress.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Since
congress convened in its extra-
ordinary war session last April
and up to today, it has placed at
the disposal of the administra-
tion \$17,000,000,000 and has author-
ized contracts for almost \$2,500,
000,000 more. Most of the money
was for war purposes, including
\$7,000,000,000 for loans to the
allies.

The appropriations committees,
through their chairmen, Senator
Martin and Representative
Fitzgerald, made the figures
public today, coupling with
them the declaration that con-
gress had done its work in
furnishing the money for the
war very effectively. Mr.
Fitzgerald announced that he
could not estimate the
appropriations of the next
session of congress for war
expenditures until the various
government departments
submit their estimates.
"It will depend," he said, "to a
very considerable extent upon
the number of men in the
military forces of the United

States. It would be a rash man
who would undertake at this
time to forecast whether it
would be necessary to call an
additional 500,000 or 1,000,000
or 2,000,000 men or whether the
number of men already called
will be sufficient."

Ten negroes found guilty of Race Riot

Each Sentenced to Fourteen
Years for Killing of Illinois
Police.

BELEVILLE, ILL. Oct. 7.—Ten
of the thirteen negroes who
have been on trial here for a
week charged with the murder
of Detective Samuel Coppedge
on the morning of July 2, last,
which precipitated the East St.
Louis, Ill. race riots, were con-
victed today and sentenced to
fourteen years each in the peni-
tentiary. Three were acquitted.
Those found guilty were:
Fayette Parker, Othaniel Peop-
les, George Roberts, Horace
Thomas Marshall Alexander,
Dee Smothermann, Albert
Hughes Bud Townsend, Will

Palmer and Charles Foster.
Those acquitted were: Thomas
Tackett, Guy Moore and Lester
Fowler. Smothermann collapsed
when the verdict was read.

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OBITUARY.

Otho Hopewell familiarly known as "Babe" was buried with
impressive ceremonies at Brushy Knob, Mo. on Sunday Oct. 7,
1917.

Babe was in the service of Uncle Sam in the Navy, and was
hurt in a sub marine explosion at Cavite P. I. on July 25 and died
the following day. Preliminary Military services were held at
Cavite and then the body was sent on its long marine voyage
across the Pacific Ocean to San Francisco and finally to his home
here. His final resting place is only a few rods from his old
home school, where as a boy he played.

He was born at Tazewell, Mo. July 25, 1896, and lacked only
2 days of being 21 yrs. of age. He had served 4 years in the
Navy and had re-enlisted, but expected to visit his home folks on
a furlough when he died.

Rev. Jas. F. McCall conducted the funeral services and a
large crowd testified to the respects of the blue eyed boy who
died for his country.

He leaves his parents four brothers to mourn his loss, Jim
Percy Clyde and Hugh. He was buried beside his only sister
Gladys who died a little over a year ago a bride of but a few
short months.

No one hears the door that opens.
As they pass beyond recall
Soft as loosened leaves of rosebuds.
One by one our loved ones fall.
Lula Lord.